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BEFORE BREAKFAST.

A Scranton girl who has much artistic
taste, but has never learned to
draw, originated a bright thought the
other day when she made a picture-
frame of white cardboard, then care-
fully cut out a number of striking
drawings by Gibson and gummed them
neatly in characteristic attitudes about
the generous surface. There is a sum-
mer girl with her head well up, ac-
cording to the Gibson fashion. Then there
are several young men who might well
be called "interesting," and altogether
the frame, which, by the way, is a set-
ting for the portrait of one of the fair-
est maidens in Scranton, is a deli-
cious success and looks exactly as if the
drawings were made there in the first
place. This idea might be utilized to
advantage by other ingenious ones who
have favorites among the illustrators.
It would also be a charming way in
which to perpetuate pencil or pen
sketches made by clever friends.

The Scranton representatives who
were at Toronto deeply resent the im-
putation sent out by telegraph from
Hamilton, Ontario, to the effect that
the Epworth Leaguers smuggled trunks
full of purchases into the United States.
Our Epworth Leaguers declare that
there was no sense in buying goods in
Canada, as they could do much better
with our own merchants at home in
Scranton.

Wayne county farmers have queer
ideas regarding eternal fitness. Up
near Preston Park one of the objects
placed on a pole as a scare-crow is a
lady's hat—a fashionable one, too, vivid
red with black trimmings. Whether
that, or its neighbor bug-a-boo, a dead
crow suspended by one leg, possesses
the more efficacy has not yet been de-
termined.

A popular hotel in this city has al-
ready on its bill of fare "Klondike
Punch." Unfortunely, this is a rather
plain pineapple sherbert, but with its
new name it takes amazingly.

Not many of the teachers in our pub-
lic schools have exhibited any wild de-

sire to rush down to Stroudsburg to
attend the summer school for teachers.
It does seem that vacation should af-
ford some cessation from the daily
grind.

John H. Reynolds, who returned Sun-
day night from three weeks spent as
honorary servant to Governor Hastings
staff at Camp Barry and Merrill,
stopped on his way home at Strouds-
burg, where he spent Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaBar, formerly
of the West Side. Mr. Reynolds' po-
sition at governor's headquarters gives
him an enviable opportunity to ob-
serve the every day actions of some
prominent men who are associated
with things military. One of these is
Colonel James Elverson, Jr., of the
proprietors of the Philadelphia In-
quirer. Colonel Elverson is one of the
governor's aide de camps, and at the
two camps just closed he was one of
the most interesting men at the head-
quarters. The way such men as Elver-
son go along through this vale of tears
is heartrending to some of us. He
was in Harper Reynolds' chair one day
at Camp Merrill, and after the delicate
operation was completed, says Colonel
Elverson to Barber Reynolds: "How
much?" "Twenty-five cents," answer-
ed Barber Reynolds with a saucer.
"That, for all that work!" exclaimed
Colonel Elverson. "Here," he con-
tinued, and he deliberately threw 25
cents at Barber Reynolds. This would
probably sound all right as a joke, but
the truth of the matter is that Colonel
Elverson handed over a silver dollar
and took no change. It pays to be a
headquarters barber.

PERSONAL.

John H. Brooks is home from a visit
at Philadelphia and vicinity.

Charles H. Chandler, of Powell's music
store, was in Berwick yesterday.

Richard Ward, of the Wilkes-Barre
Leader, was in Scranton Sunday.

Mayor James J. O'Neill, of Carbondale,
visited Scranton friends yesterday.

Rev. J. H. Judge, of Hawley, attended
the institute at St. Thomas' college yester-
day.

P. Mulhern, of Mulhern & Judge,
lumber merchants, has gone to Baltimore
on a business trip.

Miss Margaret Graham, of Paterson, N. J.,
is visiting her cousin, Miss Graham,
of Madison avenue.

Misses Lizzie and Katie Burham, of
New street, attending friends at Morris
and Mandel Tugans county.

E. B. Goldsberry, of the Fort Wayne
Electric Corporation, is calling on his
numerous friends in this city.

Jacob Haas, of Berlin, Germany, and
Mrs. Charles Haas, and sons, New York
city, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. August
Haas, of South Washington avenue.

Master Edmund Thiele was given a sur-
prise party yesterday afternoon at his
home on Washington avenue by a num-
ber of young friends. The affair was to
have been a bicycle party, but as the day
was scarcely what one would call a
wheeling day, the children had a pleasant
time indoors.

Dr. John T. McGrath, who recently re-
signed his position as senior physician
at the Lackawanna hospital, has opened
an office for private practice at 310 Wyom-
ing avenue. Dr. McGrath, during his
service at the hospital, made many friends
among the patients by his earnest devo-
tion to his profession.

ATTORNEY M'GINLEY **CITY SOLICITOR**

Result of Last Night's Joint Session of
Councils.

ELECTED ON THE TENTH BALLOT

**Ex-Senator McDonald Withdrew His
Candidateship—The Election Fought
with Unheard of Freedom by the
Outsiders on the Floors of Council
Chambers—McAndrew Did Not
Take Kindly to His Party's Choice.**

Attorney M. A. McGinley, Democrat,
was last night elected city solicitor to
succeed James H. Torrey, the present
Republican incumbent. The Republi-
can members did not attend the joint
session of councils which was the sev-
enth called within three months for the
purpose of an election. McGinley's
election was made possible by the
withdrawal of the candidacy of ex-
Senator M. E. McDonald, who had all
along been the regular Democratic
nominee.

On the tenth ballot McGinley re-
ceived 22 votes, the total Democratic
strength and only the exact number
necessary to an election. Despite Mr.
McDonald's withdrawal, publically
made after the fifth ballot on the floor
of councils Mr. McAndrew, select
councilman from the Twenty-first ward,
continued until the tenth ballot to vote
for McDonald against the 21 votes of
his colleagues for McGinley.

Never in recent years has a coun-
cilman election been fraught with
such irregularities as those which at-
tended the election last night. Many
of the fifty or more interested specta-
tors edged their way into both cham-
bers through the members' entrance,
and went at will among the members.
Smoking and covered heads was the
order of things and at no time was the
meeting free from a pulling, hauling
and button-holing among members and
visitors to an extent that is seldom
outdone at a spirited ward caucus.

GO-AS-YOU-PLEASE.

About Mr. McAndrew's desk there
was always a group of from five to a
dozen persons, many of whom were
members, talking in a loud voice. Mr.
McAndrew and Mr. McGinley were
electioneering for the latter at will
among the desks, and it was not until
after the ninth ballot that Selectman
Torrey, who was president, requested
that the members take their seats, that
non-members leave the room and that
care be exercised that no irregularities
accompany the proceedings. This ad-
monition was practically unheeded.

Before the session was called to or-
der the presence of Selectman Robin-
son, the Democratic member who had
all along been voting for Mr. Torrey,
suggested the probability that there
was a dark horse in the field. This
suggestion was heightened when Presi-
dent Nealis, of the common branch,
Mr. McDonald and Mr. McGinley dis-
appeared into the lower corridor. They
returned in a few moments and the
joint session was called to order by
Assistant City Clerk Morris at 8:30
o'clock and without an introductory
secret caucus.

John E. Roche, selectman from the
Seventh, was, on motion of Mr. Nealis,
chosen for chairman.

Mr. Grier nominated Mr. McGinley,
but Mr. Roche ruled that nomination
was unnecessary. He was not clear on
the point, but believed that the mem-
bers could vote for whoever they pleased.

On the first ballot the vote was: For
McDonald, 19; for McGinley, 3. The
three votes for the latter were by Mr.
Kearney and Mr. Robinson, of the se-
lect branch, and Mr. Grier, of the lower
body. On the second ballot McDonald
received but seven votes, Messrs.
Clarke, Roche, Frable, McAndrew,
Zeldner, Sheridan and Knapp. The re-
sult was the same on the third ballot.

SOME TEST VOTING.

On the fourth ballot Messrs. McCann
and Frable voted for E. C. Newcomb
and Mr. Hogan for Mr. Torrey. On the
fifth ballot McDonald held but four of
his votes. Mr. Clarke voting for Colonel
F. J. Fitzsimmons and Mr. Manley join-
ing with Messrs. McCann and Frable in
voting for Newcomb.

Before the fifth ballot had been taken
Mr. Sweeney moved that Mr. McDonald
be given the privilege of the floor.
There being no objections, Mr. Roche
said Mr. McDonald could be heard, but
he did not respond to the privilege at
that time.

Mr. Robinson moved an adjournment
to Thursday night; Mr. Clarke that a
recess of a half-hour be taken, and Mr.
Regan that the balloting proceed.
There was no seconder to any of these
motions.

At this point Mr. McDonald appeared
on the chairman's platform. He re-
marked that he appeared at the re-
quest of friends who had been loyal to
him. Putting aside his personal wishes
of the past few months, he wished
his friends to understand that party
success was more to him than things
personal. He believed a sacrifice
should be made, and he would there-
fore release his friends in councils
from all obligations to him. If any
other candidate could be elected his
(Mr. McDonald's) supporters had his
consent to use their best judgment.

Mr. McDonald then left the platform
and the balloting proceeded.

MCANDREW HOLDS OUT.

On the sixth ballot Mr. McAndrew
was the only one of the twenty-two
members to withhold his vote from
McGinley. He voted for McDonald,
and was surrounded by eight or ten
members and non-members before the
count was officially announced.
Among the counselors were Ex-School
Controller D. J. Campbell, ex-School Con-
troller John Gibbons, Thomas Kel-
ley, of the South Side, Mr. Robinson,
and others.

was only in part complied with
during the progress of the tenth and
decisive ballot.

After Mr. Andrew had voted for Mr.
McGinley and the votes of both branch-
es were recorded, it was found that
Mr. Robinson had been absent from the
room during roll call. He was re-
called in the corridor and brought in-
side, where his vote was recorded with
the others, and then Mr. Roche de-
clared Mr. McGinley elected.

M'GINLEY TALKS.

On motion of Mr. Gilroy the city so-
licitor-elect was accorded the privilege
of the floor. He thanked councils for
his election, and briefly acknowledged
the honor conferred upon him, pro-
claiming his purpose to attend the du-
ties of the office to the best of his
ability and with the knowledge of the
great responsibility attached to the po-
sition.

He was greeted with the same
applause that followed the announce-
ment of his election.

According to law, Mr. McGinley may
assume office as soon as he properly
qualifies. This consists in the filing of
a bond of \$10,000 by two or more su-
reties and taking the oath of office be-
fore the mayor.

INSTITUTE'S SECOND DAY.

Two Interesting Sessions and Several
Highly Instructive Lectures in St.
Thomas' College Hall.

The institute of the Sisters of the Im-
maculate Heart at St. Thomas' college
hall was opened yesterday morning at
9 o'clock by Rev. T. F. Coffey, of Car-
bondale, who offered prayer. Pre-
ceding the opening the sisters had
sung several hymns.

The business part of the session was
then begun by Father Coffey, with his
address on "How to Teach Catechism."
He outlined the meaning and need of
the catechism, and emphasized his
main work of the first four years, and
natural objects, such as leaves, flow-
ers, fruits and vegetables should be
used, and the pupil familiarized with
such methods. The talk was illustrat-
ed by board work and object lessons.

In order to carry out the idea Mrs.
Burke conducted a "development les-
son." Under methods the teacher in-
cludes material, review, development,
application, drill and reproduction. The
question should be clear and in good
language. Every answer should be
considered and the proper answer
should be couched in proper language.

Rev. E. J. Melley, of St. John's
church, South Side, and Rev. J. H.
Judge, of Hawley, attended and were
deeply interested.

AN OBJECT LESSON.

In the afternoon Miss Manahan spoke
upon "Perspective Drawing." She
used a rotating desk and showed how
a circle would vanish from its circular
form, passing through all its diameters
into the straight line of sight. This
coinciding with its plane. A bunch of
daisies form a natural illustration of
this and is a modified circular disk.
Much detail work was shown and
much explained.

Mrs. Burke gave an entertaining and
instructive talk on Literature. Several
specimens of penmanship and art work
of classes in various schools and acad-
emies were on exhibition. The vertical
style of penmanship only is shown.
The attendance of sisters is larger
each session. Much interest is shown
and copious notes are taken.

Today's session will be conducted as
follows:

9 a. m. How to Teach Catechism, Rev. T. F. Coffey
10 a. m. Literature.....Mrs. Burke
11 a. m. Perspective Drawing.....Miss Manahan

2 p. m. Reading.....Mrs. Burke
3 p. m. Mechanical Drawing.....Miss Manahan

On Thursday afternoon, at 3 p. m.,
Mrs. B. Ellen Burke will give an illus-
trated lecture on "Art." This is one of
Mrs. Burke's fortes and will be highly
instructive. The parents of the chil-
dren who attend St. Cecilia academy
only are invited to be present. The
invitation is also extended to all public
school teachers and instructors.

**Extracts from Semi-Annual State-
ment, Northwestern Mutual Life In-
surance Co., June 30, 1897.**

Assets.....\$7,960,025.78
Liabilities (estimated).....76,585,248.92

Surplus.....\$1,240,776.86
Income, 6 months, 1897.....\$1,194,920.29
Disbursements, 6 months,
1897.....4,714,072.35

Excess Income over
Disbursements.....\$4,480,847.85
Losses Incurred first 6
months, 1897.....2,186,885.40
Insurance in force, June
30, 1897.....\$398,581,410.00

PROGRESS SINCE JANUARY 1, 1897.
Increase in Assets.....\$5,310,065.62
Increase in Surplus (esti-
mated).....1,553,769.12
Increase in Insurance in
force.....14,413,581.00

Interest on loans.....\$2,444,225.90
Receipts.....2,444,225.90
Death Losses Paid.....1,916,565.94

Excess of Interest Re-
ceipts during first 6
months, 1897.....\$27,656.96
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TEACHERS' INSTITUTE **TO BE IN SCRANTON**

Carbondale Selected Last Year by a
Vote of 270 to 151.

SUPT. TAYLOR MAKES A CHANGE

**Exercises His Prerogative and Over-
rules the Action of the '96 Gath-
ering--Institute Will Convene During
the Week of September 6, an Earlier
Date Than Usual, in the Court
House.**

What is said to be against the wish-
es of 151 of the 270 teachers in the
Lackawanna county public schools
this year's teachers' county institute
will be held in Scranton. The week be-
ginning Sept. 6 has been decided upon
for the time and the place, as usual,
will be the main room of the court
house.

It will be remembered that at the
last convention the teachers decided
by the vote mentioned above to hold
the next convention in some place other
than Scranton. The action was taken
on the last day of the convention af-
ter much discussion, pro and con. Fi-
nally the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That the educational inter-
ests of this county could be promoted by
holding the institute occasionally in some
other place than Scranton.

The teachers then decided to hold the
convention at Carbondale. Superin-
tendent Taylor at no time favored the
idea because of the additional expense
which would be occasioned by the ren-
tal of a hall at Carbondale. In Scranton
the court house is placed at the use
of the teachers gratis. Superin-
tendent Taylor, despite the decision of
the teachers, has named Scranton as
the place.

The convention week this year, it will
be noticed, is earlier than is usual.
This is because the convention must
be held on a week when there is no
court session and Superintendent Tay-
lor is looking over the calendar found
that the institute must be held at an
early date.

An examination of applicants for per-
manent certificates will be held on Fri-
day in the office of Superintendent Tay-
lor. It will commence at 9:15 in the
morning and continue all day. There
will be eleven applicants. The certi-
ficates are good for three years, and can
then be renewed without examination
by the superintendent.

COSTLY FISHING TRIP.

**D. C. Gibbs, of Benton, Wants \$1,000
from Three Trespassers.**

For fishing on prohibited ground sit-
ing in trespass was yesterday begun by
DeWitt C. Gibbs, through his attorney,
S. B. Price, against William L. Knapp,
Hollister Carpenter and Preston E.
Gardner.

Gibbs' complaint is that the three
defendants refused to get off his land
in Benton township when requested to
do so and that they threatened him
with violence. He wants damages to
the amount of \$1,000.

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